

# the new hampshire

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Wayne King photo

An estimated 1500 people sit for the first time in "fixed seating" at Sunday's Mahavishnu concert in the field house.

## Police and SCOPE pleased with Sunday's concert

By Mike D'Antonio

Two arrests for possession of marijuana were the only incidents at Sunday night's Mahavishnu concert at the field house.

UNH Police Chief Ronald McGowen was pleased with SCOPE's (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) security changes in response to a request for increased policing of concert crowds.

McGowen said that changes such as fixed seating on the gym floor made it much easier to control the crowd. He said that although the crowd was smaller than expected (about 1500), the security changes did make a difference.

Following the Aerosmith concert three weeks ago, Director of Safety Services David Flanders sent SCOPE a letter saying he would not provide fire and police protection for the Mahavishnu concert unless the safety codes were more strictly adhered to by SCOPE than they were at the Aerosmith concert.

Flanders said at times the Aerosmith concert was "uncontrollable." He added, "The Aerosmith concert set us back because of the obvious violations of law."

Flanders met with SCOPE representatives and following that meeting, the SCOPE people met with Chief Paul Long of the Durham-UNH Fire Department and worked out the seating arrangement.

Roberta Stack, SCOPE's head of security for the concert, credited the student marshalls for the improved security.

Stack said, however, that crowds at all concerts are different. "This was a very mellow crowd to begin with. I would have been very surprised if we had any problems," she said.

Stack said "the improvements weren't indicative of a trend. Crowds are different and we will continue to have problems until everyone realizes that."

University police arrested UNH sophomore Christopher Moore, a 19-year-old Englehardt Hall resident, and Kurt King, 17, of Randolph, Vt.

Moore was taken to the UNH police station and released on \$100 personal recognizance.

King was taken to the Dover police station and released on \$100 bail.

Both are scheduled to appear in Durham District Court Nov. 8.

## Four cars towed from Shop N Save lot

By Dave Migliori

Faced with unauthorized cars in its parking lot and the need to clear them out, Shop N Save has renewed its policy of towing these vehicles from the parking lot.

Last Friday, construction crews striped the lot yellow making it necessary for all cars to be removed.

Four cars were towed last week, according to Smitty's Sunoco of Durham, which tows the cars at a charge of \$15 to the car owners.

"Our policy hasn't changed," said Shop N Save manager James Bowden. "Sometimes we let it slide until it gets away from what we can handle. It reaches a point where you just say the hell with it and call the tow truck."

The Shop N Save parking lot is not only a haven for unregistered student cars, but has also become a favorite with Durham businessmen.

"There simply is not enough parking in Durham," Bowden said. "Our problem is not only with students. We also have problems with people who work on Main St. who find it convenient to park their cars in our lot."

"This is not just Shop N Save's decision," he added. "This decision was made by the whole shopping plaza."

However, the parking spaces which are habitually plagued by unauthorized cars are those in front of the Shop N Save store.

"This is not the first time we have towed this year," Bowden said. "We

## Thomson speaks before 250

### Says chances good for UNH trustee

By Paul Briand

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. told *The New Hampshire* last night that UNH has the "inside track" to the next appointment for student trustee.

But the governor gave no assurance the student trustee would be picked from a list of five names delivered to Thomson's office by Student Body President Alec Buchanan.

"They will not be the only considerations," he said as he left a candidates night sponsored by the UNH Republican Club.

Thomson spent less than 20 minutes in Room 4 of the Social Science Center as one of four major Republican candidates running for federal and state government posts.

The other candidates were U.S. Rep. Louis C. Wyman, running for the U.S. Senate, David Banks, running for the First Congressional District seat, and Leon Yeaton, running for the governor's Executive Council.

Thomson told a group of about 250 people that once the election is over (assuming that he will win) he will interview the five candidates for student trustee.

Whoever he decides to nominate will replace Alan Bridle of Plymouth State College who was nominated to the UNH Board of Trustee amidst a flurry of controversy in the summer of 1973.

The governor was criticized then and since for not following an agreement between UNH, Plymouth, and Keene State

College that the trustee be appointed on a rotating basis. The student trustee before Bridle was Charles Wood also of Plymouth.

Thomson told the audience that the 1971 legislation that created the student trustee "did not say anything about where the student trustee was to come from."

The governor was introduced to the crowd by Robert Danderson, president of the Republican Club. Danderson described him as being "very controversial" at the University.

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Gov. Meldrim Thomson

## Inside . . . New lunch wagon

A new lunch wagon has pulled into town, and its food puts the dining halls and downtown restaurants "to shame." For details, see page 3.

### Drug case

A UNH freshman has been found innocent of possession of marijuana. See story page 2.

### The Arts

The Mahavishnu Orchestra gave "a powerful performance" Sunday night in the field house. For a review of the concert, see page 13.

### Helen Bliss

Democratic Congressional candidate Helen Bliss was in Durham last week, and accused her opponent, Republican incumbent James Cleveland, of ignoring the issues. See story page 5.

## Thomson investigates nominees

By Martha Burdick

One of Gov. Meldrim Thomson's top aides is reportedly checking out the political philosophies of the five UNH students nominated by Student Body President Alec Buchanan for student trustee.

Thomson's administrative aide, Frederick Goode, is reportedly inquiring to determine if any of Buchanan's nominees have political philosophies similar to Thomson's.

Thomson last Wednesday said he felt no compunction to choose the trustee who will succeed Alan Bridle from Buchanan's list. He has said that the nominee will in all probability come from Durham. The Governor's Council, which must confirm the trustee which Thomson nominates, reportedly also feels that the next student trustee should come from Durham, although they most likely will not argue if Thomson's choice does not come from Buchanan's list.

Asked if he was researching the political beliefs of Buchanan's suggested nominees for the student trustee seat, Goode said, "You shouldn't place too much credence with these rumors."

Buchanan, now gloomy about the chances of having the next trustee come from his list, said he picked the students thinking they should represent UNH students, and not Thomson's political feelings. He said the five students were not politically active and he did not know whose political philosophies they favored, if any.

Goode, who said he hadn't seen the list of nominees from Buchanan, said there were other candidates for the position although he wouldn't say who, how many, or from what campuses.

TRUSTEE, page 11





Ron Goodspeed photo

One way to beat the parking crunch on campus is owning a small sports car and backing it in between two other cars, or in this case a pick-up and another car. UNH police said they did not think this was legal, "but it would depend on the situation." It doesn't look like this car has a ticket--yet.

## Student innocent of drug charge

By Michael Jean

Freshman David MacLean, 19, of Gibbs Hall, was found innocent Friday in Durham District Court on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Judge Joseph P. Nadeau ruled that Patrolman Arthur Hendrickson of the Durham Police Department "unlawfully searched" MacLean before the arrest.

According to his own testimony, Hendrickson initially intended to arrest MacLean for disorderly conduct when he detected four beer bottles in MacLean's coat sleeves at the Aerosmith concert three weeks ago. While removing the beer, the officer noticed a silver film

container.

Hendrickson removed the film container from MacLean's right pocket and instructed MacLean to go to a separate room in the field house.

Hendrickson found marijuana in the container and arrested MacLean for possession.

According to MacLean, "The container only had two joints in it."

Nadeau's ruling of unlawful search was due to the fact that there was no reason for Hendrickson to take the film container from MacLean. No arrest had been made at the time, and there was no probable cause to believe that the container had marijuana in it.

MacLean was one of four

arrested at the concert.

Mark Roberge, 18 of Somersworth, two weeks ago pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$200 by Judge Ovid Viel.

Gerald Tate, 20, of Dover, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of marijuana. He was fined \$200 and put under conditional discharge for two years.

Conditional discharge means that if Tate is arrested again for possession of marijuana within the next two years, he will receive a jail sentence.

Thomas Shaheen, 20, of Dover pleaded innocent to a charge of "knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug." His case has been continued until Nov. 8.

## Most students polled against bus shuttle

By Mary Ellen D'Antonio

Of the 50 people polled by *The New Hampshire* last week, 28 were against the proposed campus-wide shuttle.

15 were in favor of the shuttle, 18 were undecided.

The majority of the students felt that the shuttle would be an unnecessary waste of money.

"No, I just wouldn't ever use such a service," said senior zoology major Paul Miller, a walking commuter. "I can reach any place on campus in ten minutes, the shuttle money could be spent in a better place."

The shuttle would circulate around the campus continuously from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and would cost the University approximately \$22,300 per year. The shuttle must first be approved of by the Board of Trustees.

Eugene Leaver, director of physical plant operation and management, said that the proposed shuttle will cost ten cents per ride.

The shuttle will serve two main purposes, to transport commuters from the field house parking lot and to alleviate the amount of on-campus traffic.

Of the 31 commuters interviewed 19 were against such a service.

"It's an atrocious idea, it's a horrible waste of money," said William Littlefield, a D.C.E. commuter from Exeter. "If anyone's so damn lazy they can't walk five or ten minutes then they should get a bike."

Keith Gardiner, a junior history major and a commuter from Dover, said that he would not use it, even if it was free.

"It's stupid, the campus is not that big to have a shuttle," said Gardiner. "By the time you took the bus you might as well have walked."

Many of the commuters polled said that while they thought the idea might be a good one, they would never use such a service.

"I think it's a good idea, but I don't think many people will use it. I probably won't," said Natalie Lachut, a senior majoring in occupational education, a commuter from Young Drive. "It's easier for people to use their own car to get around campus."

Susan Colbroth, a junior business administration major lives on Main Street near the gas stations, said that she would not use the shuttle.

"Walking is good exercise and I like to walk, it's good for you."

A few students said that on cold days and days that they were in a rush they might use the shuttle.

"When it's 20 degrees below and snowing and I have to park at Snively and walk to McConnell, I'd use the bus," said Peter Harrigan, a commuter from Dover, a senior political science major.

Elizabeth Naser, a sophomore animal science major, said that she thought she would use the shuttle frequently.

"I live in Webster House and most all of my classes are down at the Thompson School, so I'd probably use the shuttle. Now I walk, but it takes me a good twenty minutes to get to class."

Several students felt that the money for the shuttle could be used in other ways to alleviate the parking problem.

"A better idea than the shuttle would be to make some of the resident lots into only commuter lots, said Larry Bush, a senior zoology major who commutes from Dover. "The residents don't use the lots the way the commuters do."

## news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news

### Kidnapping only a hoax

A fraternity hoax resulted in a police alert and an "All Points Bulletin" last week when two fraternity members were "assaulted and kidnapped." Their names are being withheld by Durham police.

The police received a call from two women accompanying the "victims." The women reported that their male escorts had been motioned toward a parked car and then beaten and kidnapped by the car's occupants. A police search ensued and they finally found both men safe and sound around 3 a.m. Friday.

The men involved admitted the whole event had been planned to impress their girlfriends, and had never been meant to reach the police. Durham Police Lieutenant Robert Hollis said no charges would be lodged because the girls believed the incident was real and the search resulted only in an embarrassing misunderstanding.

### 140 new student voters

Of the approximately 200 Durham residents who registered to vote over the past two weeks, about 140 of those were UNH students.

"We had a very high student registration turnout," said Anne Valenza, one of the supervisors of the voter checklist. "For an off-year election, this was a goodly number of students."

About 45 students registered to vote for the presidential primary two years ago, the first time students were allowed to vote in the town they attended school.

Valenza attributed the high turnout to the "anti-Thomson feeling on campus"

and the registration drive of the Democratic Youth Caucus.

### Student scales Babcock

UNH freshman Steven Larson was climbing up the side of Babcock Hall 3:30 Friday morning when the UNH police arrived and told him to get down. The police were answering a complaint filed by Babcock resident John Maguire, who was awakened by Larson's ropes banging against his fifth floor window.

Larson, an 18-year-old Stoke Hall resident, told police he was practicing mountain climbing. They did not arrest him, but told him not to do this sort of thing around the University because he might "cause harm to himself."

### Files opened to students

A law allowing students to look at their personal files was passed by Congress Aug. 21. It is scheduled to go into effect Nov. 21 and is expected to include UNH.

The Elementary Secondary Education Act Amendment was introduced by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.). It allows students and their parents access to "most" of the students' academic records.

According to Daniel Harris, an administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman (R-N.H.), there are some limitations to the law.

"Access to letters of recommendation from high school principals, guidance councilors, and teachers may be in question. There is also the possibility that the law will be revised to include more limitations," said Harris.

Harris also said that an additional delay of 90 days may be imposed before implementation. That would allow enough time for the law to be correctly worded, as well as give Buckley and his colleagues extra time to study the proposed changes.

### Dam construction delayed

Completion of the water ladder and holding pen being constructed on the Oyster River at Mill Pond has been delayed until some time next spring, according to Ross Hardy of the Fish and Game Department.

The early arrival of cold weather which hinders cement pouring is the major cause of the delay in the Durham, Dover, Newmarket, and Exeter cooperative project.

The \$51,400 project, including restoration of the Mill Pond Dam, will allow migrating fish to climb the dam and spawn in the pond. The holding pen will allow Fish and Game biologists to count, tag, or catch and strip the fish, Hardy said.

### Durham's swans returned

What happened to Agatha and Hamilton?

Agatha and Hamilton, Durham's famous white swans who resided in Mill Pond, were moved to Pease Air Force Base prior to construction of the fish ladder which necessitated draining the pond. The waterfowl have been returned temporarily to Durham and are living at Beard's Creek until the water freezes. They will then be brought to Portsmouth to await spring and the reflooding of the pond.

### D'Amours gets aid

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., majority leader of the US House of Representatives, campaigned in Manchester Sunday night for First District Congressional candidate Norman D'Amours.

O'Neill said he was campaigning for D'Amours because of "the national significance of this congressional race."

"Norm D'Amours will bring the needed independence and worthwhile intelligence to the House. He is a candidate most concerned with the plight of the working men and women in America today, a man determined to help our senior citizens, and a credit to those seeking to provide an open forum in Congress for the taxpayers of this country," said O'Neill.

### Population data kept here

The New England Center statistical headquarters has been determined the pivotal force for directing population data to all levels of government in New England. This decision was reached by a panel of university demographers and state and local government representatives who met to discuss the role of the New England Universities Demographic Research Association (NEUDRA).

NEUDRA provides a cooperative research approach to population information.

Donald Cook of the Federal Regional Council noted a need for state and local officials to realize that their population concerns cannot be viewed independently of their neighbors. NEUDRA has the regional perspective necessary to enable data analysts to interpret multi-institutional data provided by the association.



## Edible calendar among ideas at waste workshop

By Dave Wulf

A pile of trash with no flies? This is what a representative from Wastex, Inc., a Connecticut waste disposal firm, said could be accomplished if his company's shredders were used in the correct way. The company was one among many firms represented at the solid waste management workshop sponsored last weekend by the UNH Cooperative Extension Service.

Because the shredded and processed refuse would be stripped of its nutrients, it could be put into a pile and "not a single rodent will go near it."

For effective disposal of paper, the Cummins Company had literature on its whole line of paper shredders, with a model on hand to demonstrate. When asked if he knew the particular shredder used in the Watergate cover-up, James Thivierge, a Cummins representative, replied, "Yes, it's this one right here. This is the Watergate shredder."

Recycling was the topic given the most attention at the two-day workshop. Haverhill Paper Corp. showed the advantages of recycling paper by displaying a large number of containers made after the process of recycling.

A calendar entitled "Eat January" hung on the wall, showing the advances scientists have made in converting the cellulose in paper to edible sugar. A few

curious visitors took a bite of the calendar, and in the taste buds of this reporter's opinion, great progress will have to be made before the product is perfected.

For the easy and compact disposal of glass, the "Bop-a-Bottle" was presented as the "safe and efficient" solution. It is a large heavy-plastic container where bottles can be placed and then crunched by the metal rod which fits snugly around the opening.

The League of Women Voters demonstrated practical uses for things that are usually thrown away at home. Tin-can candle holders, milk carton plant pots, and decorated boxes for notes and papers were just a few of the ideas they had.

Marine waste disposal was also exhibited. Solid balls of decontaminated waste, surrounded by plastic mesh, are now being experimented with. These balls can be disposed of in the sea, purposely creating an artificial reef.

As in any informational workshop, the children that attended this workshop were gathering as many pamphlets and booklets as possible. When one of the children was asked what he was going to do with all the material, he said, "I probably won't read it all. But if I don't, at least I'll know how to get rid of it."

Appropriately, there was very little litter on the field house floor.



Ann Scheer photo

L.B. Lee makes a sandwich in the "Beggar's Banquet Lunch Wagon."

## 'Veggie special'--new food venture

By Nicholas Furlotte

"None of us have ever tried a business on our own before, so we're a little scared about it," says Jo Savio as she makes a "veggie special," a sandwich of mushrooms, peppers, lettuce, tomato, and avocado spread.

On any Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday, you're likely to see a small crowd of people gathered around an old Volkswagen bus parked in front of Huddleston Hall.

Inside the bus are two women, Jo Savio and L.B. Lee, who are busy making sandwiches while joking with the crowd outside. They are partners with another woman, Pamela Livingstone, in the fast-food business.

A couple of weeks ago, they converted the VW into the "Beggar's Banquet Lunch Wagon" complete with sandwich boards, coolers, and a radio. With an initial investment of \$100, they

started their careers as entrepreneurs.

"We're trying to offer an alternative for the 'food trip' in Durham while at the same time trying to make some money," explains Savio, a curly-haired woman with a blue tattoo on one of her hands. "I've been a waitress and had dozens of crappy jobs. This is something where we can be a little creative. It's an interesting challenge."

Savio's partner L.B. Lee, hands out free cups of hard cider. "Everything is homemade and we try to have a special or a freebie everyday," she says. But the fastest moving items are the desserts: pies, brownies, and fruit delights, which are usually gone after the first hour of business.

The women, all in their mid-twenties, live in Saddleback, N.H. "Since we all have babies, we take turns coming into town and babysitting," Lee says. Gen-

erally, the one who stays at home bakes bread for the following day.

They buy their produce from a vegetable store in Dover, "The Broken Pushcart," and everything is, as Savio says, "fresh, wholesome, and good for you." It also tastes good.

If the business goes well, Savio says they will convert a step-van into a lunch wagon, and increase their menu to include hot soups, chowder, and herbal teas.

Although presently the menu is somewhat limited, the quality of the food and the reasonable prices put the Memorial Union and some of the downtown restaurants to shame.

The most expensive sandwich is the "Porker Mash," which is ham salad and costs one dollar. Egg salad costs 80 cents, "Mexican Guacamole" 90 cents, the "Veggie Special" 85 cents, and a tossed green salad 50 cents.

## Asphyxiating silo gas 'routine'

By Steve Morrison

The green cloud of gas discovered two weeks ago in the Thomson School's main dairy barn was "routine," according to an employee at the dairy barn.

The gas, which can cause death through asphyxiation is "a routine thing that can be found on many farms," said the employee, who did not want to be named.

The gas is formed by a fermentation process that occurs each year when corn is put in the silo. When the silo is closed up, the gas becomes trapped and tries to find a route of escape. In this

case, the gas escaped from the silo through water drains in the floor of the main dairy barn.

According to the employee, there is no way to prevent this from happening.

"It is a natural fermentation process that happens every time we load the silo with corn. When there's fermentation, a gas is going to be formed which must have a means of escape," he said.

Francis Cormier, the night coordinator for the UNH service department, discovered the gas. When he came across the "big green cloud," he called the Durham-UNH Fire Department.

Capt. James Breslin, one of the firemen who investigated, said there was no visual evidence of the gas when he arrived. Dairy barn employees said they thought the gas came up through the floor drains.

Breslin said "an odor that could have been caused by gas" was in the area of the drains, so the firemen opened the doors and windows of the barn and ventilated it.

Because there was not enough escaped gas to fill the main dairy barn, the dairy barn employee did not consider it dangerous in this case.



Ed Acker photo

An unidentified woman shows two UNH students some of the different things you can do with old milk cartons at the solid waste management workshop in the field house last week.

## Recycling to interfere with town waste incineration

By Deborah Dean

UNH extension environmentalist Floyd Barker said last week that the UNH recycling plant will be taking potential fuel away from the Durham incinerator.

Paper from the University in the past has aided in Durham's incineration of waste products, he added, and now 70 to 80 per cent of UNH's solid waste will be taken out of the process.

This could create a problem in

that more fuel would have to be purchased, Barker said. However, if Durham decides to go in on the recycling with UNH, little would remain to be burned.

Barker is proposing that cans, glass, and any other materials that can be recycled be taken out for recycling by next spring. "Only those items of no value such as low grade paper and trash would be burned and the ash remains buried," he said.

Town manager Henry LeClair said that "there is no way to pre-

dict the effects the recycling will have on Durham's incineration." He feels that over a period of time people will get tired of sorting their waste and taking it to be recycled.

LeClair said that recycling isn't getting at the source of the problem of unnecessary waste disposal. He said that companies such as McDonalds hamburgers would rather purchase a compactor instead of a dishwasher because it's cheaper in the long run. Then they can send the

waste on to be treated at a treatment plant run by the tax payers' dollars.

LeClair said he will have to see what the trend in recycling is before the board of selectmen can determine what adjustments, if any, should be made.

Barker hopes to make the plant regional. The University will invite communities such as Durham, Newmarket, Lee, and Madbury to join in the recycling after the plant has been in oper-

ation for a few weeks, he said. The plant opened Oct. 14.

He added that "it is up to each town to vote as to whether or not they will come in."

Barker said that the plant is set up with University funds on an educational basis. He hopes that the "towns can work together on the problem to benefit everyone and learn from our experience."

The market for recycled paper is no problem, Barker said.





Ed Acker photo

Business has dropped off for barber Paul Kyreages...

## Haircuts---the best buy in town

By Tom Osenton

There's a commodity in Durham that has risen three and a half cents per year for the last 37 years. A haircut.

Thirty-seven years ago you could get a haircut for 50 cents. Today it'll cost you \$2. Not a bad price considering the rising cost of everything else. If the cost of a haircut rose with the cost of living each year for the last 37 years, we would be paying at least \$10 for a haircut.

"I've been here for 37 years," said Ray Brannen, barber at the College Barber Shop above the College Corner restaurant on Main St. "My father started the shop in 1932 and then my brother took over, and then I came in, in 1937," he added.

Brannen sat in the shop alone last Friday staring out the window overlooking Main St. His walls were filled with old sport photos, schedules, and team pictures.

"Business is slow," said Brannen. "Usually, as the weather gets colder, business gets slower. But over the last three years, business has gradually gotten slower."

"Since they got rid of the compulsory ROTC and since the athletic teams are wearing their hair longer, my business is affected," said Brannen, looking down for a customer, "and being located upstairs here doesn't help much either."

Brannen charges 25 cents less than the other two barbers in Durham. A Ray Brannen haircut will cost you \$1.75.

George Diamond, a 29-year Durham veteran who owns the University Barber Shop next to Weeks, expressed his feelings about the barber business in a somewhat different light than Brannen.

"Business is on the upswing," said Diamond. "Two and a half to three years ago was the low spot, but it's starting to move up. It's climbing."

Diamond said that he has a cross-section of clientele. Students, professors, and University workers are all part of Diamond's patronage.

"I never know when I'll be busy," he said. "Today, there's no set pattern anymore like there was 10 years ago. It was all crewcuts then."

"Another thing is, years ago I knew how much hair to take off. Now I don't know. Sometimes a kid will have his girlfriend take a little off and then he'll come in and say it's all uneven," Diamond explained.

"A haircut is still one of the cheapest commodities in Durham. He said.

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Ed Acker photo

...but it's on the upswing for George Diamond.

## elsewhere in education

### Chancellor checks lines

Many registration workers at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee thought there was something familiar looking about the 51-year-old second semester freshman going through the registration lines this fall. It turned out to be the schools' chancellor trying to see for himself "whether the process was as disastrous as people claimed."

### Athletic ticket refund

Fans at the St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City, Kansas are being offered a money-back deal from the schools' football coach. If his team doesn't have a winning season, fans will receive a refund on their season ticket price.

### Freshman first

Freshman at California State University have class selection priority over all other students. The university reports that since freshman take more credits and are therefore more beneficial to the CSU budget they have been given priority in class selection.

### Students on dorms

According to figures released at Indiana University, residence hall students are taking more direct responsibility in shaping their environment.

In the 1972-73 school year, 500 complaints before judicial boards were filed by students, the rest were filed by resident assistants. Last year students filed 80 of the 450 complaints themselves. A chairman for a past judicial board said that he felt that students were beginning to consider the resident assistant as resource people, not policemen.

### Computer cooled

With the installation of a new IBM 360 computer in the Computer Center at Missouri Western State College the school will also have to install a new air conditioning unit to keep the computer cool.

William Wood, director of the computer center, said the new air unit is necessary because equipment already in the room cannot cope with the heating needs of the offices and cooling needs of the computer.

At present the computer system has

not been installed for fear of the increased heat involved in its operation.

### \$20 million weight loss

John Hogness, president of the University of Washington lost 21 pounds between last May and the start of classes this fall and in doing so saved himself \$20-million. He had vowed that he would shed at least 20 pounds or cancel all tuition for the coming fall quarter. Hogness weighed in at a relatively slender 224 pounds.

### U-San Francisco in Japan

The University of San Francisco plans to open a business school in Tokyo, Japan. The faculty members of the university's college of business administration will staff the Tokyo school. Students will take the first two years of study in Tokyo and then switch to San Francisco to complete the final two years.

The school will be a joint venture of the university and Tokyo Broadcasting Co. The school will be known as U.S.F. Toho Gakuen, which, roughly translated means U.S.F. School of the Orient.

### Scholarship research

For students with just the right background ingredients, Scholarship Search, a Manhattan-based company, can help steer the student down the path to a relatively free education.

Students pay Scholarship Search \$25 and fill out a form requesting background information, race, religion, and special interests. The company feeds this information into a computer and turns out a sheet listing scholarships the candidate is eligible for.

Many colleges across the country offer scholarships for reasons far from ordinary. Harvard, for example offers more than \$24,000 to needy students named Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Murphy or Pennoyer.

People named Leavenworth or Deforest are eligible for \$1,000 scholarships.

For a female graduate of Shasta College who is admitted to the University of California at Berkeley, a grant of \$300 per year could be hers if she can prove that she does not drink or smoke.

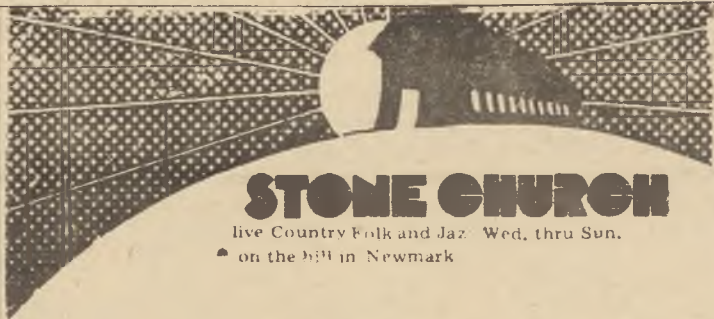
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# Bliss believes elderly ignored

## Supports funding of senior citizen programs

By Cynthia Frye

"Change the face of Congress" was the suggestion of the Second Congressional District's Democratic candidate, Helen Bliss.

Bliss, in an interview last Friday, stressed the need for increased concern in Congress on the issues of the elderly, day care centers, and the effects of inflation on blue collar workers. She suggested that these issues had not been addressed by her opponent, Republican incumbent James Cleveland.

Citing that 40 per cent of New Hampshire's work force is comprised of women, Bliss said that the issue of day care centers is a vital one. Funding for this and programs of aid for the elderly

such as "Meals on Wheels" and senior citizens centers are of primary concern to candidate Bliss.

She cited a waiting list of 200 in Nashua as reason for increasing low-cost housing available to the elderly. She criticized the Nixon Administration's increase in social security payments and subsequent decrease in actual benefits due to taxation as intensifying the "fight for the elderly to live."

Addressing national issues, Bliss called upon President Ford to withdraw his nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice president. She said, "While it appears that Mr. Rockefeller has broken no laws, there are enough questionable actions on his part and on the part of his associates to

make his nomination and confirmation unwise."

Bliss included among these questionable actions the publication of a derogatory biography of his 1970 New York gubernatorial opponent, Arthur J. Goldberg, calling it "unforgivable" and "too much like the dirty tricks of Watergate." As an alternative to Rockefeller for vice president, she suggested Common Cause President John Gardner.

Asserting that Sanford, Maine, was actively seeking an oil refinery, Bliss said, "New Hampshire is not the place for a refinery."

She said that while refineries are necessary, they decrease the possibilities for the implementation of available solar energy.



Helen Bliss, Democratic candidate for the Second Congressional District.

Her plans for the future of New Hampshire include the growth of industries involved in solar energy as well as those concerned with housing and tourism, with the stipulation that all must adhere to stringent environmental standards.

# Revision of biology major seen

By Carol Pierce

A proposal to discontinue the present Biology Teaching program in favor of a new Bachelor of Science degree was made by David Ellis, vice provost for academic affairs, at the University Senate's Oct. 21 meeting.

The motion will be voted on at the next Senate meeting Nov. 4.

Senate Secretary Frank Olmstead said the program would very probably be adopted with minor changes.

Frank Hoornebeek, associate professor of zoology, said the new program will hopefully take effect next year.

The new biology degree, if approved will be made available in either the College of Liberal Arts or the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. The Intercollege Biological Sciences Organization designed the degree with two available options preparing the student for either secondary school teaching (which requires a fifth year for certification) or professional careers and graduate school.

The present biology degree in liberal arts has only one teaching career option available.

"When the education department changed to a five-year program, the four-year biology teaching program was no longer appropriate," said Hoornebeek.

"This was the primary impetus for the change."

The new biology degrees will have a common core curriculum requiring 17 courses in zoology, botany, entomology, microbiology, and plant science with three exceptions. These would be courses in education for the teaching option and an appropriate biology with two supporting courses for the "professional" option.

Hoornebeek said, "Biology is an inter-departmental program. The proposed major will require a curriculum with much more breadth than the present one has now."

## Exiles urge listeners to support Chileans

By Dave Reed

Chilean exiles Judith Camus and John Selby urged students to "keep the pressure on Congress during the next few weeks" to cut off all U.S. aid to Chile's military government. Camus and Selby spoke last Tuesday at a MUSO program on the situation in Chile.

The unusual program of soft-spoken political emotion stressed the disruption of "the longest history of democratic government in South America," according to Selby, now a UNH head resident at Highland House.

Speaking before a Chilean flag — a single white star on a field of red and blue — Selby, his wife Camus, several Chilean "companeros," and local friends

addressed an attentive audience of over 200.

"Once a people's consciousness is raised," said slim, blonde-bearded Selby, "if their voices are not heard in their nation's institutions, then they will be heard in the streets."

Ludar Felsenstein, a Chilean student at UNH, played guitar and sang Chilean folksongs of poverty and national solidarity between parts of Selby and Camus' narrative. The Spanish lyrics were reprinted in English for the audience to follow. Most people seemed to prefer the mood of the original versions without referring to the translations.

Selby and Camus took turns describing their experiences in Chile with the toppled Allende

government and the people under it.

"I met him by coincidence — or by miracle," said Camus of Selby, her husband and a Peace Corps volunteer for two years in Bolivia.

A film, "Campamento," showed the construction of "Nueva Havana," a shantytown on the outskirts of Santiago named in the revolutionary spirit of its working class inhabitants.

Selby said, "These are the most amazing people. They are aware of political conditions and have no hatred of the upper or middle classes. They just wanted their rights in striving for justice and social equality."

"Unfortunately," he added, "all the people you will see in this film are dead now."



Ann Scheer photo  
Judith Camus speaks on the situation in Chile.

## Durham area schools distribute 'hot dots'

By Tom Osenton

The state Highway Safety Department's distribution of "hot dots" has forced local school authorities to make rushed decisions about whether or not to distribute the reflective safety patches to school children.

The "hot dots," distributed last week to elementary schools across the state, are a part of Gov. Meldrim Thomson's safety program and has become a political issue during an election year.

"Some schools are refusing to

pass out the controversial patches because they feel it constitutes campaign material with the election only one week away.

But they have been distributed in Durham.

Thomas McAdam, principal of the Oyster River Elementary School in Durham said, "We passed them out last week. If we had waited until after the election and an accident happened in the meantime, I would have felt guilty."

HOT DOTS, page 11

## Veterans aide to stay after office closes

By John LaBranche

Veterans Administration Representative Robert Hannan said he will still be on campus after the Veterans Affairs Office closes in June.

"Many veterans think they will have no place to go for help when the Veterans Affairs office closes," Hannan said. "That's just not the case."

"The most important part of my job here is liaison with University officials."

Hannan, who's home office is in Manchester, comes to Durham to be closer to the seacoast's veterans, active military personnel, and their dependents.

He said he could offer the same information available to veterans at the Manchester of-

fice.

Even though educational benefits are of prime concern on campus, Hannan provides information and guidance for VA home loans, disability compensation benefits, veterans insurance, and a long list of their services as well.

Hannan sees an average of eight people a day at his Brook House office which is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hannan opened the office on Aug. 12 when it was open five days a week.

Office hours were cut back to three days a week "because there just wasn't the demand," said Hannan. "But it could become full-time again if the need arose," he added.

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TUESDAY the 29th

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER:  
Plymouth; Lewis Fields, 2:30 p.m.

MUB PUB MOVIES: "Dawn Patrol" starring Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone; "Bewitched" with Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead; "Three Stooges"; "People are Funny" with Art Linkletter, Union Pub, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY the 30th

OUTING CLUB PROGRAM: Ted Verplanck shows slides of his Northern Cascades expedition. Granite State Room, Union, 8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY the 31st

THURSDAY AT ONE LECTURE: "The Road to the Gold Coast (a la Xanadu)," Mark Smith, English Dept. Hamilton-Smith 130 at 1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY: University of Rhode Island, 3 p.m.

HALLOWEEN DANCE: Sponsored by Sophomore Sphinx; prizes for best costumes - \$15 first, \$10 second, \$5 third; Music by "Fox"; Granite State Room, Union from 8-12 midnight. Admission \$1.



# notices

## GENERAL

**BREAD-SOUP DISCUSSION:** Informal dinner and talk with Selcuk Tarul, Turkish graduate student. Monday, Nov. 4 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Rouillards', 5 Davis Ct., Durham. Call 862-1165 for more information. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry to UNH.

**SPRING BREAK IN BERMUDA:** March 22-29; package prices from \$199-350. Sponsored by Recreation and Student Activities with Crimson Travel. Call 862-2031 or stop by Club Sports, Room 126, Union.

**SKI UTAH:** January 3-11. Contact Club Sports, 862-2031.

**ASSERTIVE-EXPRESSIVE TRAINING:** Module no. 5 of Counseling Center's Personal Skills series with Tom Dubois, Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 1-4 p.m. Call 862-2090.

**VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION (V.I.P.):** Join the VIP's Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the Carroll Room, Union at 7:30 p.m. Bring together citizens interested in reducing crime and delinquency. For further information, call Raymond Bilodeau, 742-6240, or write Barry Osborn, Volunteer Coordinator, P.O. Box 769, Concord.

**MEN'S IM BASKETBALL TOURNEY:** One-on-one single elimination - new this year. All entries due to athletic chairmen by Monday, Nov. 4 at Sports Managers' meeting. Games on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings beginning Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 8-10 p.m. **ACADEMIC**

**GERMANY TOUR:** \$575 including airfare, rail in Europe, accommodations, and meals. Knowledge of German is not required. **DECEMBER 26 to JANUARY 24.** Possible Academic Credit. East Berlin, West Berlin, Trier, Luxembourg, Cologne, Rothenburg, Munich, Garmisch, Vienna, Nurnberg, Salzburg. Contact: Dr. Karl S.N. Arndt, Department of German & Russian. Phone: 862-2304.

**JANUARY TERM STUDIES:** Faculty teaching courses in London for January term will answer questions about the program. Tuesday, Oct. 29 from noon-1:30 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Union.

**CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE PROGRAM:** Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 12:45 p.m. Senate-Merrimack Room, Union. Sponsored by Admissions Office for students interested in a spring term exchange with Chico State University.

**PRE-LAW STUDENTS:** John Deliso, Director of Admissions, Suffolk University, will answer questions in the Carroll-Belknap Room, Union on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 1-4 p.m.

**ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSIONS:** For prospective students and their parents; McConnell 208 on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

**SOCIAL SERVICE:** Organizational meeting for all majors and interested students. Thursday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. SSC 207.

## CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**SMOKE WATCHERS:** Thursday, Oct. 31 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Senate Room, Union.

**AMERICAN RECORDER SOCIETY:** N.H. Chapter meets on campus each Wednesday morning. Call 868-7180 between 3-5 p.m. for more information.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Meetings Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Women's Center (17b on campus map).

**TESSERACT:** Important meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 7-9 p.m. Forum Room, Floor C, Library.

**MORTARBOARD:** All members are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the MUB. Final preparations for the Children's Party are to be discussed. Attendance advisable.

**TAE KWON DO KARATE:** Mon., Wed., Thurs., at 5 p.m., N.H. Fencing Rm.

**SIKARAN KARATE:** Tues., Thurs., at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB:** Sun. at 7 p.m.; Tues. at 8 p.m.; N.H. Hall Gym.

**JUDO CLUB:** Tues., Thurs., at 7:45 p.m., Field House Wrestling Rm.

**HANDBALL CLUB:** Tues. at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

**PADDLEBALL CLUB:** Tues., at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

**FENCING CLUB:** Mon., Wed., at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

**RUGBY CLUB:** Tues.-Fri. at 4 p.m., Field House.

**FRISBEE CLUB:** Tues., Wed., Thurs., at 3:30 p.m., James Hall Lawn.

**CREW CLUB:** Mon.-Fri. at 5 p.m., Adam's Pt., Durham.

**RIFLE CLUB:** Mon. at 7 p.m.; Wed. at 3 p.m.; Fri. at 3 p.m.; Rifle Range Service Bldg.

**RIFLE CLUB MEETING:** Tues., Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., Rockingham Rm., Union.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB:** Tues. & Thurs. at 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

**CHESS CLUB:** Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

**WOODSMEN TEAM:** Mon., Wed., at 5 p.m., meet at Pettee Hall.

**FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** Mon. at 8 p.m.; Tues. at 12:30 p.m.; Thurs. at 12:30 p.m.; Snively Arena.

**SCUBA CLUB:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m., Grafton Rm., Union.

**BOATING SAFETY MEETING:** Wed., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING:** Wed., Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., Senate Rm., Union.

**NH STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS:** "Social Deviance," a talk by Tom Vicano, Social Service Dept. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Carroll Room, Union.

**AGRICULTURAL STUDENT SPEAKERS BUREAU:** Meeting with Dr. George Estes. Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Occupational Education Office, Pettee Hall.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Meeting with important news on Field House headquarters. Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Durham Room, Union.

**FRESHMAN NURSING STUDENTS:** Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m. Hamilton Smith 218. Elections to be held for council members.

## RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

**BAHAI CLUB:** Weekly Fireside every Thursday at 8 p.m. Rockingham Room, Union. Planning meeting at 7 p.m.

**HILLEL:** Class at 7:30 p.m. Israeli Dancing at 8:30 p.m. Coos-Cheshire Room, Union on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. SSC 210.

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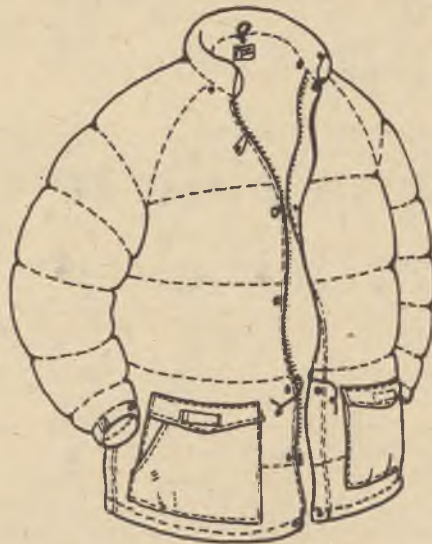
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Barber Ray Brannen whips out some shaving cream at the College Barber Shop.

Ed Acker photo

Haircuts

\*BARBERS

Continued from page 4

A George Diamond haircut is \$2. Paul Kyreages of the Campus Barber Shop feels that business has dropped off but he still has his regulars.

"I get mostly town people and kids. The professors are a good trade also," said Kyreages.

Kyreages, a 20-year Durham veteran, said that the past six or seven years has been difficult for the barber trade. He recalled that 10 years ago, he had people waiting outside his door before the shop was open for a haircut.

"My brother was with me for 18 years," said Kyreages. "When we started, a haircut was 75 cents and a shave was 50 cents. But times have changed. Expenses keep going up and you wonder when it's going to end."

Kyreages' father was a barber for 40 years in Dover.

"My father used to say about the long hairs, he wouldn't know where to start and when to end," said Kyreages.

There are no rookie barbers in Durham. The barber business couldn't be too bad if there are still three shops in Durham alone. Almost 90 years of barber experience and the hair keeps right on growing.

Thomson

\*THOMSON

Continued from page 1

Part of that controversy stems from Thomson's opposition to the Gay Student Organization on campus.

Thomson with the Board of Trustees appealed a lower court decision giving the gays rights equal to any other student organization on campus. No decision on that appeal has been made by the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Whatever the court's decision, Thomson said, he will act on the consensus of the trustees — to either "leave it there" or go to the attorney general to see if it would be feasible to appeal it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In regards to X-rated movies, Thomson said he was "not a censor" and that he would leave it up to the courts to decide what "redeeming social values" are. Until that decision, he added, he would enforce the law.

Thomson patted his administration on the back when he talked about the University budget. He said he anticipated "substantial improvements" this biennium, but he said he wasn't sure if they will be able to do "as much as we have in the past." He added his administration increased the University budget from \$26 million to \$35 million during his administration.

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editorial

Tired of Thomson; Leonard in lieu of someone else

The two men who want to be the next governor of New Hampshire are not offering us much.

But then we're not asking for much. All we want is a governor who comes close to being human and reasonable.

Meldrim Thomson does neither.

What Thomson has demonstrated in the last two years is a gluttonous appetite for petty tyranny, and peculiar methods for satisfying it.

Some of his demonstrations were petty but revealing. He flew into a rage once when auxiliary state troopers at the North Haverhill State Fair refused to salute him. He threatened to revoke Franconia College's charter when the school hosted a prisoners conference there. He tried to force an unwanted oil refinery down Durham's throat, -- going back on his word to respect home rule.

There are more serious examples. In January, 1973 he investigated, through his aide Frederick Goode, the tax files of five groups -- all supporters of his former opponent, Walter Peterson. The State Supreme Court later judged the search illegal. He has yet to explain that illegal search.

He has somehow extorted undated resignations from several of the state's top officials, including the State Police Director, Paul Doyon.

Meldrim Thomson is the tempermental and eccentric clown--the star attraction in the now nationally known two ring, bush league circus of New Hampshire politics.

He delights in antics like pulling speeders over to the road side as he zips about the state, and personally giving them tongue lashings and tickets.

And there is Meldrim Thomson as the paragon of virtue, wasting the state's time and money as he chases the Gay Student Organization from court to court.

Some Thomson advocates revere him as their man against immorality and the federal bureaucracy --the Defender of the Faith--their Superman.

If he is their Superman it's only because he has to be near a phone booth to make a decision.

Thomson has, and will continue to have if reelected, the power to appoint many top state officials including several members to the University Board of Trustees. No doubt, if reelected, he will fill those posts, as in the past, with his own avid supporters.

And we are tired of seeing University administrators bow before Thomson's rages.

We recall a scene last spring when then Provost and now Acting President Eugene Mills left a University Senate meeting to handle Thomson's latest fit. Thomson, it seems, was apoplectic because the University had dared observe Memorial Day on the same date as the rest of the country instead of on the date that Thomson, in his mania for rearranging the calendar, had proclaimed as New Hampshire's Memorial Day.

We remember Mills' look of concern, and remember how quickly he left the meeting to cope with Thomson's latest psychopathic crisis, and it makes our stomach turn.

Thomson has created a seige mentality among University administrators. They are continually on the defensive, and tiptoe around him, hoping to keep him calm.

Yes, we're tired of Thomson, and we think it's time for him to go back to the farm. He's indulged his fantasies long enough.

Of course if Thomson were to leave our only alternative would be Richard Leonard.

Leonard has offered little throughout his slow and bumbling campaign. He doesn't seem to know much about the issues.

We feel like Russell Baker. A few weeks ago when he suggested there should be three options on the ballot--the Republican, the Democrat and Somebody Else. Then the winners couldn't say they had the mandate of the people.

We have only Leonard.

He shows little understanding of the state's business, and some of his stands distress us. He opposes abortion except to save the life of the mother and he would like to see an east-west highway, which we think the state can do without. We may regret at times that Leonard is governor. But we would never regret that Thomson is not.

Reelection will inflate Thomson's repugnant self righteousness, his arrogant self-image as avenging angel for the masses.

We agree that to vote for Richard Leonard is not an inspiring thought. We also submit that reelection of Meldrim Thomson is a repulsive one.

We therefore urge you to vote for Richard Leonard on Nov. 5.

the new hampshire

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letters

Shuttle a 'waste'

To the editor:

As an out-of-state student at U.N.H. I have become aware of the rising cost of tuition. I have observed rising prices in gasoline while driving to and from my home in Pennsylvania. And eating in the dining halls has brought to my attention the increase in food prices.

Therefore I am outraged at the waste of time and money involved in the intracampus shuttle that has been proposed.

It's an energy waste, and shows a great lack of common sense. I've always considered this campus active until now. Do the administrators really believe that students are too weak to walk from place to place on campus? Do they think that we would use such a shuttle--and pay a dime for a five-minute walk

Use the money somewhere else on campus.

Tammy Mitman  
Stoke 635

For amnesty

To the editor:

The other day I was asked the following question by a Vietnam veteran who is opposed to amnesty:

"Why should a deserter be allowed to come back with no penalty and be able to apply for, and/or get, the same job I want when I went to Vietnam and suffered all the hell that went on over there? He made his choice, and I made my choice. I served my country, he didn't. Therefore, I feel that I'm entitled to benefits, but he isn't."

I can appreciate the above question and feelings, but would like to share my answer as follows:

Why shouldn't he (the deserter) be allowed the same respect for his choice as you? Why should he be punished for refusing to fight in an illegal war? Does it take more courage (guts) to disobey orders and "split", or to "go along" with the system? Do you say: "My country - right or wrong"? - or is it better to oppose participating in the country's illegal acts? Do you believe

in the Nuremburg Principals, and should they not apply to all countries? Is it not BETTER to try and change actions from "wrong" to "right" rather than "go along" with (i.e.: support) the wrong acts of your country?

Why should he "pay" for your actions? What are you afraid of if he is allowed to come back under true Amnesty? What really is "service to one's country"?

Are you aware of the fact that only 8 per cent of all those eligible for the Draft during the Vietnam-war era were actually inducted, and that 40% of those men received illegal induction orders? (Statistics from: National Selective Service Headquarters).

Thus, with the Selective Service System sometimes acting illegally and thereby forcing young men into untenable (or unacceptable) positions is it just to continue to be vindictive and punitive?

I am FOR amnesty! It is time for compassion, it is time for families to be re-united, it is time to be supportive to ALL whose lives have been affected by the Vietnam war in one way or another, and it is time for the seed of Peace to be planted.

Mrs. Lydia Willits  
(Draft & Military Counselor at MUB)

Corrections on MUSO

To the editor:

I am forwarding this letter as a result of your article on page one of the Tuesday, October 22, 1974, edition of The New Hampshire entitled, "MUSO Cancels New Film." In the above article it was reported that the MUSO Board of Governors cancelled the film, "Love Making and Golden Positions," as a result of advise which was rendered by me.

On three or four occasions within the last two weeks, I have been contacted by either you or your reporter, Claudia Desfosses, regarding legal advice I may have given to Brian Peters, President of MUSO. On every occasion you were advised that any advice I may have given to Brian Peters was confidential and was protected by the attorney/client privilege. Just prior to your going to press with your October 22 issue, you advised me that you were going to run an article saying that I did, in fact, give advice to Mr. Peters to cancel the

film, "Love Making and Golden Positions," and you asked me if such an allegation would be false.

At that time I advised you once again that my conversations with Mr. Peters were confidential, and I suggested that you verify such an allegation before printing it. You chose to attribute the cancellation of "Love Making and Golden Positions" to me despite the fact that there was no confirmation of such advice by either me or my client.

Attorneys are often confronted by members of the press requesting information regarding their clients. It has always been my policy to refrain from making public any advice given to a client unless the client consents to such public disclosure.

I will continue to continue this policy. During the course of any year both John Barrett and I see anywhere from 600 to 1,000 students who feel that any conversation that they have with us is confidential and private. Such an atmosphere contributes to candor and an effective relationship between an attorney and his client.

Any departure from this policy of confidentiality would diminish my effectiveness and would undermine the confidence of my clients. It is not my intention to undermine what has been an effective working relationship between this office and the undergraduate student body of the University of New Hampshire.

With specific reference to the article of October 22, I have consulted with my client; and he has authorized me to advise you that your allegation that I gave advice to Brian Peters to cancel the film, "Love Making and Golden Positions," is false. Such advice was never given. Furthermore, I wish to bring to your attention that you have improperly cited the New Hampshire Obscenity Statute as 651 when, in fact, it is New Hampshire RSA 650.

Your definition of obscenity contained in the article is also incorrect; and I would suggest that you see RSA 650:1, 650:4 and 650:5.

I would hope that you accept this letter as constructive criticism of what I feel is inaccurate journalism. I certainly would be happy to discuss this matter further with your staff in an effort to gain a mutual understanding and respect of our respective functions at the University.

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## Hot dots here

### \*HOT DOTS

Continued from page 5

"I'd pass them out again for safety reasons," he added.

The patches were given out to 462 Oyster River pupils.

Edward O'Connor, principal of the Central Elementary School in Newmarket, said, "The school board met last Wednesday night and voted to distribute the hot dots, the rationale being the safety of the children."

The Newmarket Superintendent of Schools was away when the Newmarket school system received the "hot dots." The School Board therefore met to decide whether or not to distribute them and the vote went in favor of the dots.

The dots were distributed to the 340 children at the Central School last week.

In Dover, however, Superintendent of Schools Bernard Ryder issued a statement to the principals of the Dover schools, saying if they had already distributed the hot dots, fine. But if they had not, they should hold onto them until either after a school committee decision or after the November election.

"The hot dots are unfortunately being construed with politics," said Ryder.

If the issue of the "hot dots" intensifies, then the school committee will meet and have the final say.

## Thomson

### \*TRUSTEE

Continued from page 1

"We're willing to consider anyone who's qualified," said Goode.

At least one graduate student has asked Gov. Thomson for the trustee position, according to a reliable source. However, Thomson rejected the application, according to the source, because he prefers an undergraduate as student trustee.

Thomson last year bypassed Durham to choose Plymouth student Bridle for the trustee position. Bridle is a conservative who reflects Thomson's political ideas. Bridle worked for Thomson's gubernatorial campaign in 1972, and this year heads the statewide Youth for Thomson group which seeks Thomson's re-election. Bridle has been the student trustee since Aug., 1973.

One Durham student, presently running the Thomson for Governor campaign on campus, said he "wasn't in a position to discuss" whether the governor had spoken to him about the possibility of being nominated as student trustee.

Frank Carter 3rd said he had spoken to Thomson at the opening of the governor's Dover headquarters, but repeated he "wasn't at liberty to say" whether the governor had mentioned the trustee position to him.

"You'll have to draw your own conclusions," said Carter. Thomson will not make the trustee appointment until after the election.

Buchanan's nominees for student trustee are:

--Seth Talbot, a senior communications major and Stoke Hall resident assistant,

--Deborah Mekelatos, a sophomore elementary education major and senator from Williamson Hall,

--David Parker, a sophomore environmental conservation major and senator from Stoke Hall,

--Susan Cormier, a junior zoology major and senator from Scott Hall, and

--Robert Hogan, a junior administration major.

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## Camerata Moret Choir needs variety in program

By C. Ralph Adler

Watching the performance of the Camerata Motet Choir last Friday night, many in the audience felt guilty that they weren't taking notes.

The choir, under the direction of Joshua Rifkin, performed *Non robis, Domine* by Jean Mouton, and *Benedicta es, calor regina; magnum hereditatis mysterium; saluto te sancta virgo Maria*; and *pater noster*, all by Adrian Weillart in the first half of the program. All of these works were performed in Latin, as they were written, but the words were printed in English on the programs for the audience's benefit.

The audience probably consisted of two factions: the music experts who were out for a night of education as well as enjoyment, and those who came out of curiosity in response to the Rifkin reputation.

The music experts had a ball. The ten members of the choir did a fantastic job blending their voices, phrasing their lines, and coming together to pour out homogenized 15th century music.

There is no doubt that each performer has an exceptional voice. Practice and expertise on the part of all was never in question throughout the entire program.

The curious may have been impressed at first with the flowing religious music, but there is no doubt that they were well acquainted with it by intermission.

The program's largest flaw was the sameness of music throughout. This is a characteristic of the music of the 15th and 16th centuries, and only training in music can teach someone how to analyze each and discern their differences.

But to prevent the concert from being a lecture, some sort of variation should have been introduced.

"Rifkin is like a metronome," one member of the audience said during intermission, in response

to the director's movement during the performance. "You could begin to predict where his coat would wrinkle when he started to raise his arms."

"He draws too much attention to himself," someone else said.

Obviously the music had not enthralled everyone.

Hopes were high when the intermission came to a close that the pace would change. It didn't.

The ten-member choir, dressed in somber greens, browns and grays, walked on stage to casual applause.

The choir sang *Missa verbum bonum et suave*, another piece by Mouton. It was the only piece performed in the last forty minute set.

And this time, the printed programs were useless--the Latin was not translated for this piece.

Halfway through the second part, pairs of eyes began to flutter closed around the theater.

Not all of them were fighting sleep. Some of them were truly moving with the music, swaying and smiling slightly. Others simply had their heads implanted on supporting fists.

If you couldn't enjoy the music because of its structure or significance, or if you couldn't close your eyes and imagine yourself in a 15th century court or convent, or pretend you were a camera in a documentary on art, you were lost. A bearded man in a gray and white flannel shirt bolted as he realized how close to sleep he was.

The choir finished the 40-minute piece. Rifkin turned and bowed to ripples of polite applause. He bounded off stage several times, only to return in response to traditional calls for reappearance.

Several people stood in ovation--representative of those who had become entangled in the music.

Everyone else stood, some yawning, others stretching. They filtered from Johnson Theater leaving with a good conception of 15th century music.



Wayne King photo

Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, the driving force behind the Mahavishnu Orchestra, was the main attraction of Sunday night's modern jazz concert, sponsored by SCOPE.

## Mahavishnu plays powerful set

By Jeff Palmer

An impressive jazz event occurred in the Field House gym Sunday night as The Mahavishnu Orchestra and guest Gary Burton performed for a calm and captivated crowd.

Jazz music is widely unrecognized by many people, but to have two of the best jazz musicians in one show is a night that many concert-goers will treasure, especially when the more controlled and less destructive audience made the general atmosphere more enjoyable.

First to play was Gary Burton and his band. Burton shares with Lionel Hampton and Milt Jackson the distinction of being one of the three major vibe players in the world. This instrument is unfortunately absent from almost all rock music, with the only notable exception being "Ride The Wind" from the Youngbloods' phenomenal *Elephant Mountain* album. To watch Burton play is amazing. While he gracefully hammers the mallets, two in each hand, he is down on his instrument, and hits all the accurate notes.

His band, featuring longtime band members drummer Bob Moses and bassist Steve Swallow, was tight, and both guitarists, Swallow, Moses and Burton did admirable solo work.

Scattered cheering arose when Burton introduced a piece by Keith Jarrett, possibly in deference to the excellent work that Burton and pianist Jarrett did in earlier days. The piece, "In A Quiet Place" was a melodic performance by Burton alone, and was the high point of the set.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra has changed dramatically both in

personnel and instrumentation since the group's inception. Violinist Jerry Goodman has been replaced by a string quartet and guest violinist Jean-Luc Ponty. Gayle Moran replaces Jan Hammer on keyboards, young Michael Walden replaces Billy Cobham on drums, Ralphie Armstrong takes over for bassist Rick Laird, and addition Bob Knapp plays trumpet, flugelhorn, flute and various percussion.

### Moment of silence

The only constant is John McLaughlin, with his ungainly double necked guitar, his all white outfit, and his radically short hair. McLaughlin asked for his ritualistic moments of silence and practically everyone in the gym was obediently silent, with only a low hum of amplifiers audibly present.

Then with a gradually building clamor of cymbals and gongs the group launched into "The Dance Of Maya" from *The Inner Mounting Flame*, which was expanded to great lengths.

Though their music is often formless, the Mahavishnu Orchestra plays with such a denseness and intensity that they simply astound the audience. The string section would often play a few bars in a continuous repetition that created a hypnotic effect.

Jean-Luc Ponty played frenetic violin with such a determined attitude that he equally shared the spotlight with McLaughlin.

John McLaughlin is a widely expressive guitarist. He can spit out short spurts of quick runs while wearing his close-mouthed wince, and then he can play a more subdued style that resem-

bles a smooth whine.

"A Smile From Beyond" from their new *Apocalypse* album begins with Gayle Moran singing in her rich pure voice with a lush string arrangement behind her. Then it suddenly changed into a more frantic composition with the three women of the band singing a line of the song at rhythmic intervals, and the effect of their singing before the rapid pace of the instruments was tantalizing.

The middle of the composition is overcome by a dynamic drum workout by incredible Michael Walden. Though most drum solos are dull, this performance was awe-inspiring if only for the fact that Walden could maintain such constant excitement for so long. During the workout, McLaughlin, Ponty, and Knapp filled in on various percussion instruments.

McLaughlin and Ponty returned to their instruments and generated a high speed battle that was a stand-off, both of them being so accomplished on their instruments.

The group swung back into the lush string arrangement that began the composition and left the stage, shortly returning with a highly improvised version of "Dawn", also from *The Inner Mounting Flame*. This piece was highlighted by a lilting flute solo from Knapp and a lively solo by Armstrong on a fretless bass.

Though McLaughlin did not perform any soft acoustic guitar that is featured on his earlier albums, he and his recent group offered such a powerful performance that many listeners left the concert both physically exhausted as well as happily gratified.

### Records

## More cutout reviews

By Jeff Palmer

The \$1.98 bins in record stores are rich with older albums, many of them being those that no collection should be without. Cutouts are an excellent opportunity to catch up on those great albums, and some of the fair ones as well--records not worth full value, but having qualities that are desirable at such a low price. Here are some more reviews to help you judge these specials.

*James Gang-Yer Album, Thirde, Live In Concert (Dunhill)*. The James Gang's best album, *Rides Again*, is still selling at regular prices, but these albums aptly round out the Joe Walsh days of the band, the high spots on each album outweighing the mediocre.

*Elton John-Friends (Paramount)*. Half of this LP is early Elton John material, and half of it is gentle lush orchestration by Paul Buckmaster. At this price, a must for Elton John fans, especially fans who preferred the style of his first few albums to the stuff he is saturating the market with now.

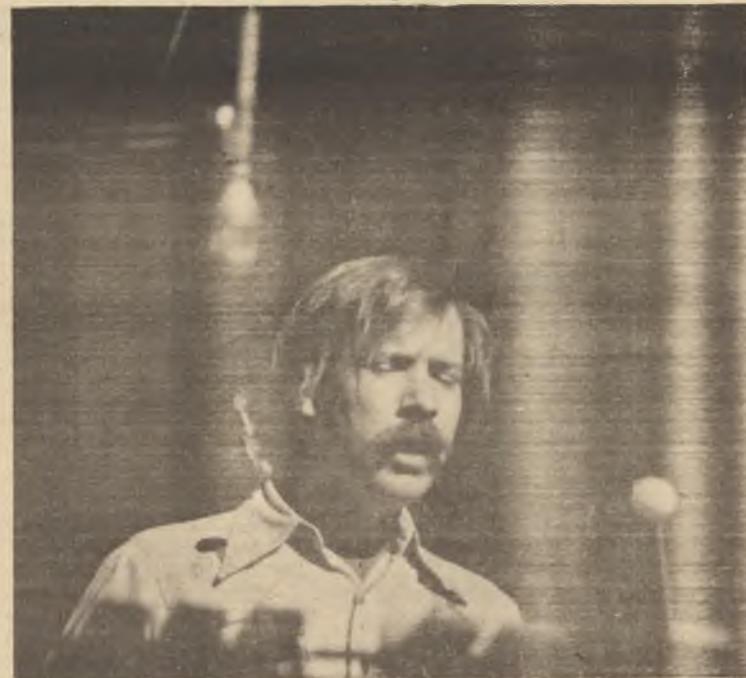
*Lighthouse-One Fine Morning (Evolution)*. This is the only discount Lighthouse album worth recommending, since it uniquely contains consistently good material. It includes their big hit, the title song.

*Mark/Almond-Mark/Almond, Mark/Almond II, The Best of (Blue Thumb)*. After aiding John Mayall on his classical *Turning Point* album, Jon Mark and Johnny Almond formed this innovative low-volume jazz band. Both albums are exceptionally good, but for the economical, *The Best Of* album is a creditable selection.

*Dave Mason-Headkeeper, Is Alive! (Blue Thumb)*. Blue Thumb did a good job of milking Dave Mason material during his stormy relationship with the record company. *Headkeeper* is 50-50, with an enjoyable studio side, and an uninspired live side of older material. *Is Alive!* is all old un-alive material possibly taken from the same boring concert performance of *Headkeeper*. Much of this live material was originally recorded on *Alone Together*, which is worth the regular price it sells for.

*John Mayall-Memories (Polydor)*. Recorded during Mayall's imaginative period without a drummer, this album features low-key blues guitar and is one of Mayall's better efforts.

*Melanie-Candles In The Rain (Buddah)*. This is Melanie's best album featuring fresh cover versions of popular songs, her Woodstock-inspired hit "Lay Down (Candles In The Rain)" and a dynamic version of her "Leftover Wine".



Wayne King photos

Many masterful musicians took the stage at the Sunday night SCOPE concert. Pictured here are Jon Luc-Ponty, (left) guest violinist for the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and Gary Burton (right).





Rick Tracewski photo

Dave Teggart (18) receives congratulations from tailback Al Parchuck (21) after Teggart kicked a record setting 53 yard field goal in the second quarter of Saturday's 34-14 victory over Northeastern on Parsons Field in Brookline. The 53 yarder was Teggart's sixth consecutive field goal this season which tied a New England record for most three-pointer in a row. The junior placekicker later misses his attempt at seven in a row in the second quarter.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Griesinger from the graduate Institute of Administration and Management of Union College and University, Schenectady, New York, will be in the Career Planning Office on Friday, November 15, to talk with interested students about the graduate programs offered at the Institute, including Masters programs in Industrial Administration, Health Systems Administration, Public Systems Administration, Internationals Management, Operations Research, and a Doctoral program in Administrative Engineering Systems.

Interested students should sign up for interviews during the week of November 4. Please contact the Career Office.



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## UMass and BU fail in closing moments

Two Yankee Conference schools pulled chokes in the week-end's football action. Massachusetts and Boston University failed to capitalize on late fourth quarter opportunities and lost their respective games.

UMass fell to Connecticut in Amherst 10-9. If the Minutemen had won the game, they would have clinched a tie for the YC title. As it is now, everyone except Vermont and BU has a shot at first place.

Jim Torrence ran for 149 yards for UMass, but when the big plays came in the fourth quarter, Torrence ran out of gas. With UMass on the UConn two yard line with a first and goal situation, Torrence failed to go over the goal line in two attempts.

To cap off the UMass disaster, placekicker Greg Sprout had his 18 yard field goal attempt blocked after Torrence failed to score. Five seconds then remained for UConn to waste away. Sprout also missed an extra point which would have given UMass a tie.

John Romboli's fake punt set up UMass' first score, when Torrence went over from the three. Sprout kicked a 43 yard field goal to complete the UMass scoring.

Allan MacLellan scored for UConn on a 27 yard pass from Bernie Palmer. Greg Sinay kicked a 43 yard field goal, his first after five misses this year.

Rhode Island scored twice in the first half to go up 13-0 over BU, before the Terriers came alive. Rich Remondino rambled 74 yards on the first play from scrimmage and quarterback Paul Ryan scored on a 14 yard keeper for the Ram scores.

Early in the fourth quarter Glen Murphy went over from four yards out to make the score 13-7. On its last charge of the game BU went from the BU 21 to the RI three and it looked as though BU was unstoppable. However, URI dug in and stopped BU and on fourth and goal. The Rams nailed Murphy at the three and ran out the remaining 1:55.

Murphy rushed for 107 yards, Remondino 140 yards.

Lehigh came from behind to defeat Maine 35-26. The Engineers scored twice in the fourth quarter to overtake the Bears, on an 83 yard run by Weaver and a 74 yard interception return by Kuka-waki.

Vermont defeated Rochester 21-12. Quarterback Bob Bateman completed 11 of 24 passes for 220 yards and a touchdown to Billy Looker. Mike McAllister scored twice for the Catamounts on one and two yard runs.

### Ali-Foreman Fight on WUNH

Tonight at 10:00 WUNH will broadcast round by round descriptions of the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight in Kinshasa, Zaire. Commentator will be Andy Schachat.

### JV's win first game

The UNH JV football team won its first game of the year last Friday when it defeated Northeastern 41-28 in Durham. Fullback John Buckley scored three times for UNH, on runs of one, one, and two yards.

Tom Lauder led the Cats in rushing with 84 yards. Sam Chечovich picked up 78 yards.

Quarterback Steve Wholley twisted his knee in the first half, and did not play in the second half.

The team's record is now 1-1-1.

### Mismatch of the Week

This week's Mismatch of the Week Award goes to Mississippi State for its bombing of Louisville 56-7. The Bulldogs scored 28 points in the second half to dominate the Cardinals.

Boston College takes the regional award for its destruction of Villanova 55-7.

### High school phenomenon

John Bunch of Elkins High School in Elkins, Arkansas ran for 608 yards in his team's 74-0 victory over Winslow. Bunch now has gained 1873 yards this season, but he could have some problems when he gets to college. Bunch is only 5-10 167 pounds.

Bunch broke the national record with 38 carries in the game. He broke the record set by Ken Hall of Sugarland, Texas in 1953. Hall ran the ball 11 times for 520 yards in that game twenty years ago.

### Woman sports editor

Christine Swanson, sports editor of the University of Washington Daily, was denied access to that football team's locker room after Saturday's game with Oregon.

During the week she quoted various players as saying that they had no objections to her being in the locker room after the game.

However, school officials banned her from the locker room because the shower room is too close to the dressing area. All other writers were also banned, male or female, and a separate room was set aside for interviews.

Washington clobbered Oregon 66-0.

## morning line . . .

Dan Herlihy came out on top of this week's predictions, with a 6-3 record. Herlihy nosed out Charlie Bevis who also had a 6-3 record on the basis of a lower point spread total. Rick Tracewski had a 4-5 record, his first day under a .500 percentage.





Rick Tracewski photo

Northeastern had its troubles fielding kickoffs in Saturday's game. Here, Tom Burke (9) and Rich Barnard (20) struggle to get possession before the pack of Wildcats gets to them.

## Teggart kicks two field goals in win

### \* FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

fort, Ed Whalen and Al Parchuck also excelled for the Wildcat running corps, gaining 51 and 45 yards respectively.

UNH took the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards for a touchdown. Losano ran for the TD from 20 yards out.

After Sexton blocked Rhett Lewis' punt, Teggart kicked the first of his two field goals with 5:09 left in the first period.

NU took the ensuing kickoff and went 68 yards for its first touchdown. Russ McDonald dove over from one yard out on a third and goal situation.

The wildcats drove 38 yards on the following series of plays to the NU 35 yard line, where the drive stalled. Teggart attempted a field goal from the NU 43 and the ball just cleared the uprights for a 53 yard field goal.

UNH was up 13-7 with 13:04 left in the half.

Both teams traded punts before UNH scored just before halftime. Allen passes to Losano for the score with 24 seconds left in the half.

Whalen scored the Wildcat's third touchdown with a one yard run on the second half's opening series. Charlie Wroblewski's fumble recovery on the kickoff set up UNH.

Rozumek's interception return with 12:04 left in the third quarter was UNH's final score.

Bowes began to filter in his reserves at this time.

Northeastern managed to score with 2:20 left in the game when Lewis hit Rick Barnard with a 45 yard pass. That made it 34-14 and UNH began think-

ing about Rhode Island.

On Saturday, Rhode Island comes to Durham for an unexpectedly crucial YC game. UNH must win to remain in contention for the conference title, as must Rhody.

## wildcat stats

### YC Football

	W	L	overall
Connecticut	3	1	3-3
Maine	3	2	3-5
Massachusetts	3	2	4-3
New Hampshire	2	2	3-3
Rhode Island	2	2	3-4
Boston U.	2	3	4-3
Vermont	1	4	3-4

#### Results:

UNH 34 Northeastern 14  
Rhode Island 13 BU 8  
UConn 10 UMass 9  
Lehigh 35 Maine 26  
Vermont 21 Rochester 12  
Harvard 17 Dartmouth 15  
Yale 27 Cornell 3  
BC 55 Villanova 7  
Army 13 Holy Cross 10

### UNH Football

Team Statistics	UNH	NU
First Downs	19	19
Yards Rushing	293	174
Yards Passing	72	129
Total Offense	365	303
Passes Attempted	14	32
Passes Comp	4	9
Had Intercepted	0	5
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalty	88	73

Rushing	no	yds
Losano, UNH	18	151
Whalen, UNH	11	51
Burke, NU	8	47
Parchuck, UNH	11	45
Nemes, NU	4	35
Lewis, NU	4	34
Barnard, NU	2	19
Allen, UNH	7	16
Foley, UNH	2	15
McDonald, NU	5	13
Richard, UNH	4	11
Wilson, UNH	2	10
Aylward, NU	7	7
Olsen, NU	2	5
Foley, NU	8	4
Keough, UNH	1	4
Seero, UNH	1	-4

Receiving	no	yds
Bent, NU	4	20
Moroney, UNH	3	55
Burke, NU	2	40
Barnard, NU	1	45
Losano, UNH	1	17
Cesari, NU	1	14
Amendola, NU	1	10

UNH—Losano 20 yard run (Teggart kick)  
UNH—Teggart 24 FG  
NU—McDonald 1 yard run (Gries kick)  
UNH—Teggart 53 FG  
UNH—Losano 17 yard pass from Allen (Teggart kick)  
UNH—Whalen 1 yard run (Teggart kick)  
UNH—Rozumek 17 yard interception (Teggart kick)  
NU—Barnard 45 yard pass from Lewis (Gries kick)

Passing	c/a	yds	td/int
Aylward, NU	7/24	74	0/4
Allen, UNH	4/10	72	1/0
Lewis, NU	2/5	55	1/1
Keough, UNH	0/4	0	0/0
McHugh, NU	0/1	0	0/0

Punting	no	avg
Seero, UNH	7	38.7
Lewis, NU	5	36.8

Interceptions	no	yds
Rozumek, UNH	1	17
Bettencourt, UNH	1	0
Martin, UNH	1	0
Myers, UNH	1	0
Vasone, UNH	1	0

Punt Returns	no	yds
Barnard, NU	2	20
Etro, UNH	2	0

Kickoff Returns	no	yds
Burke, NU	4	73
Barnard, NU	2	28
Etro, UNH	1	27
Losano, UNH	1	18
Sexton, UNH	1	0
Nemes, NU	1	0

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Rick Tracewski photo

On the opening play of Saturday's game, tight end Mike Moroney (83) caught a pass from Jeff Allen for a 30 yard gain. Four plays later, Dan Losano went over for UNH's first touchdown. Moroney caught three passes for a total of 55 yards.

## Losano runs for 151 yards as UNH downs Northeastern

By Charlie Bevis

Dan Losano has only started two games for UNH this year. However, Losano in those two games became the first wildcat rusher in two years to run for 100 yards in two consecutive games.

Against Northeastern on Saturday, Losano rushed for 151 yards in 18 carries to lead the Wildcat football team to a 34-14 victory on tiny Parsons Field in Brookline, Mass.

The junior tailback ran for 130 yards against Vermont the weekend before to be the first since Ed Whalen in 1972 to have two 100 yard games in a row.

In the first half, Losano personally tore apart the Huskie defense. He carried the ball 17 times for 142 yards, an incredible feat for anyone, professional or collegiate.

Losano scored twice in the first half, augmenting Dave Teggart's two field goals, to push the Cats out to a 20-7 halftime lead.

Quarterback Jeff Allen pitched out to Losano for the first touchdown. Losano took the ball at the NU 20 yard line and went all the way for the score.

In the second quarter, Losano caught a 17 yard pass from Allen. Losano was wide open in the left corner of the end zone.

Coach Bill Bowes elected to rest Losano after he had rushed for a final carry off nine yards at the beginning of the second half.

Teggart was the second hero for the rejuvenated Cats. He broke both the UNH and the New England records for the longest field goal with a 53 yard boot in the second quarter.

Ray Slack set the UNH mark back in 1931 with a 48 yard effort. Tom Wynne of Harvard and Denis Gagnon of UMass shared the New England mark of 52 yards. Gagnon's kick was against UNH in 1971.

In the first quarter Teggart kicked a 24 yarder, giving the junior placekicker six field goals for the season. The six kicks broke the UNH record for most in a season set by Dutch Conner in 1919 and Kurt Vollherbst in 1968.

With two successful attempts behind him, Teggart took aim on a third try later in the second

quarter. The snap from center was off and Teggart missed his first attempt of the season.

UNH is now 3-3 overall and is back in the Yankee Conference title picture since Connecticut defeated Massachusetts. UConn leads the YC with a 3-1 mark, Maine and UMass are tied at 3-2, and UNH and URI are tied at 2-2. Any of these five schools could win the title.

"We were a little more consistent on defense," Bowes said of UNH's second win in a row. "We were as aggressive as we've been in several games."

Mistakes early in the season seemed to have buried the Wildcats for the remainder of the season, but UNH hasn't let down.

"We made a lot of mistakes today, but they were aggressive mistakes," said Bowes. "A number of big gains were nullified, but overall I was very pleased."

While UNH made some mistakes, Northeastern's errors completely outshadowed the Wildcats'. NU had five passes intercepted, fumbled ten times, fumbled the ball away twice, and had a punt blocked.

Co-captain John Sexton blocked the punt in the first quarter, setting up Teggart's 24 yard field goal.

At the start of the second half, Tom Burke fumbled Teggart's kickoff setting up UNH's first touchdown of the second half.

On the next series of plays linebacker Dave Rozumek picked off a Chris Aylward pass and returned it 17 yards into the end zone.

It was a frustrating day for NU quarterback Aylward. Coming into the game, Aylward had completed 69 of 149 passes for 1139 yards and 11 touchdowns. The UNH defense continually pestered Aylward, who completed only seven of 26 passes and threw four interceptions.

Allen didn't fare much better than Aylward for UNH. Allen completed only four of ten aerial attempts. Many of the freshman's passes were out of the reach of the Wildcat receivers.

UNH rushed for 293 yards. Besides Losano's outstanding ef-

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Rick Tracewski photo

Dan Losano (40) sweeps around right end in one of his 18 carries in Saturday's game. Losano gained 151 yards on the poly turf at Parsons Field in Brookline, Mass.

## NCAA has yet to act on ineligible icemen

By Rick Tracewski

The NCAA has yet to make a final ruling on the status of 49 ECAC hockey players, eight from UNH, who are currently ineligible for the upcoming season. But indications are that all will be allowed to play.

The NCAA Executive Council announced last week that a college athlete no longer will lose his amateur standing and college eligibility by trying out for or playing on Junior A Canadian teams. As long as the athlete is not paid more than actual and necessary expenses and complies with other NCAA restrictions, he will be eligible.

There is still some confusion over what exactly are actual and necessary expenses. So, the NCAA Council has directed a special committee to meet in Chicago on Nov. 4 to consider the cases of the present ineligible players and rule on their status for the season.

The eight UNH players under consideration are: Frank Anzalone, Bob Bain, Dave Bertollo, Mike Burkart, Barry Edgar, Jim Harvie, Jamie Hislop and Dave Lumley.

The eight are presently ineligible due to Junior A tryout violations.

"It appears that the NCAA is going completely the other way," was UNH Athletic Direc-

tor Andrew Mooradian's reaction to the latest NCAA ruling.

Previously, the NCAA had a ban against all Junior A players ruling that Junior A hockey was professional. However in Canada, the sport is considered to be amateur so the NCAA has now adopted the Canadian definition.

The goal of the latest ruling is to pacify the volatile intercollegiate hockey situation which has involved the NCAA in several lawsuits over eligibility issues over the past two years. The main issue in those lawsuits has been the different definition of amateurism in the U.S. and Canada.

Just in case this latest ruling doesn't stop future lawsuits, the Executive Council has left the door open to recommend to the NCAA's annual convention next January, that it suspend its national championship in hockey and withdraw sanction of hockey as an intercollegiate sport.

No matter how this eligibility issue is finally resolved, the season will be played as scheduled. UNH has already announced that it will use its ineligible players whether or not the NCAA reinstates them. Other ECAC schools are expected to follow a similar course of action. A team that uses an ineligible player can not participate in post-season NCAA play.

DAN HERLIHY

## Now wait a minute, who are the farmers?

*"I hate to see our city kids lose to a bunch of farmers from Durham," R. Francis Willoughby - writer for the Northeastern souvenir football program.*

*"There were 5237 at the place (Parson's Field), and unfortunately, not too many from New Hampshire. They must have stayed home getting the cows in," Cliff Keane - Staff writer for the Boston Globe.*

Wait a minute. Wait just one damn minute! The Wildcat football players "a bunch of farmers?" UNH fans "stayed home because they had to get the cows in?" Who the hell do they think we are, the Real McCoys!

Enough is enough and this has gone too far. This is the University of New Hampshire not what it was founded as in 1866, the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. People around Durham are involved in a few other things besides milking cows and feeding chickens.

UNH athletic teams have long been described as originating from "Cow Hampshire" whenever traveling to highly sophisticated cities such as Bawston, like in Boston, Massachusetts. It is obviously a resident joke, but people around UNH are getting tired of hearing references made to it.

What is even more annoying is reading the comments of Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Keane concerning UNH after having witnessed the so-called college football game put on by Northeastern University last Saturday in Brookline, Mass.

Sitting in the press box at Parson's Field, which reminded me of a large orange crate with a bench in it, it was hard convincing myself that I was actually viewing an intercollegiate contest.

The general proceedings were more like you might expect to find at a game hosted by Brookline High.

The field itself is situated right smack in the middle of Brookline's residential section. Fans have to park their cars on the side streets around the field and hope that the cars won't be hit by errant footballs either thrown or kicked out of the field.

Walking into the "stadium" through one of the side gates, the first thing to catch the eye are the stands which don't rise much more than twenty feet off the ground. The seating capacity is listed as 7,000, but if they ever manage to get 7,000 people in those stands they would probably collapse.

The only other distinctive feature about Parson's Field is the quarter of a million dollars worth of poly turf which was just recently installed. Believe it or not.

The attendance figure that was announced in the press box for the game last Saturday was 5237. That meant the person who calculated that number must have been counting the couple thousand people in the stands, everyone who walked past the field during the game and looked in, people in the surrounding houses

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